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County of Holt.
In the Circuit Court, January term, 1859.
Barbara Cordrey and James A. Cordrey, her

Barbara Cordrey and James A. Cordrey, ner husband, Plantiffs, S.

Casander Forney, Mary Askworth, Sarah Wyatt, John E. Taylor, Aurilla Booth, Carrie Taylor, Orta Taylor, Perry Taylor, Dennis Taylor, Nellie Taylor, Lilly Booth, Kate Quick, George Taylor, William Murray, Edward Murray, Rush Murray, Bullam Murray, Samtra Kelley, Nellie Murray-Stacy and Anna Murray, Defendants, At this 10th day of November, 1888, comes the plaintiffs herein, by H. T.Alkire, their attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said Court in vacation and file their petition and affidavit, aleging, among other things, that defendants, Aurilla Booth, Lillie Booth, Carrie Taylor, Orta Taylor, Perry Taylor, Dennis Taylor, Nellie Taylor, Dennis Taylor, Nellie Taylor, Dennis Taylor, Nellie Taylor, Unit Taylor, Mary Ashworth, Sarah Wyat, Bayard Murray and Anna Murray are not residents of the State of Missouri

Whereupon it is confered by the clerk that said defendants be notified by publication that plaintiffs have commenced a suit against them in this coart, the object and general nature of which is that plaintiffs seek to have partitioned among plaintiffs and defendants, according to their respective interests, the following described real estate in Host county, Missouri, to-wit: Seventy-five acres, being all the west half of the southeast quarter of section seventent [17], in township fifty-nine [19], of range and the fashion here to say that a plantiff southeast quarter of section seventent [17], in township fifty-nine [19], of range and the fashion here to say that a plantiff southeast quarter of section seventent [17], in township fifty-nine [19], of range and the fashion here to say that a plantiff southeast quarter of section seventent [17], in township fifty-nine [19], of range and the fashion here to say that a plantiff southeast quarter of section seventent [18]. to-wit: Seventy-five acres, being all the west half of the southeast quarter of section seven-teen [17], in township fifty-nine [29], of range thirty-seven [37], except the five [5] acres off the scatheast corner of same, lying east of the branch. Also fifteen (15) acres bounded as fol-lows: Commencing at the center of section seventeen (17), in township 59, of range 37; thence west seventy-firee (73) rolls; thence lows: Commencing at the center of section seventeen (17). In township 20, of range 21, thence west seventy-three (73) rods; thence cast seventy-three (73) rods; thence must thirty-two rods and twenty-two links to the place of beginning. Also fifty and non-fourth [20] acres in a parallel strip of the cast side of the southwest opinion of the cast side of the southwest opinion of the cast side of the southwest opinion and the control of the cast side of the southwest opinion and the control of the cast side of the southwest opinion of the cast side of the southwest order of the cast side of the south order of the cast side of the southwest order of the cast side of the southwest order of the south order of the cast side of the south side of the cast side of the southwest order of the south side of the

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GOUV. MORRIS, Circuit Clerk.

November, 1898.

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FROM PRIVATE PETREE.

The Condition of the Black in the South.

AMP WITHROW, GREENVILLE, S. C. Nov. 30th 1898. Did you ever stop to think that in the the thrandom of the white race that it compassed? Did you ever constiler that the emancipation proclams time, to break the shackles from the white man's limbs, leaving him for winese liberation it was intended, in a nore cruel and irritating bondage than effectually ne old:

other and to their old time positions, is striking indeed. The sternness and neartlessness of the repression of the Negro race is the most starting thing that has attracted my attention since coming here. That we, in our boasted "and of liberty," should rear amongst Co. Madison Place PHILADA., PA the failibility of human institutions. We, who look with such scornful superiority on other nations of the world, parbor a vast system of racial distinction rivaling the crudity of mediseval times. We protest against the barbarny in this state. he Czar of Russia displays toward the Jewish race. Our great journals devote which the citizens here seemed to take Jewish race. Our great journals devote columns of space in their daily issue to the slightest interest. There was no condemnation of his cruelty. Noble minded men and women seriously advise that, as the acknowledged exponent to open, fearless meeting of political parties to discuss the issues to vise that, as the acknowledged exponent to be decided at the election. They, as a vise that, as the acknowledged exponent of higher government, it is our duty to make it a matter of national concern. The oppression of the Armenians appeals to find out what some of them thought to our sympathies so strongly as to al. about the silver question. Some went most persuade us into entanglements on to assure me that a "national" Refrom which the crowned heads of Europe publican could live here with safety shrink. We have wasted volumes of and argue his theories if he didn't go to wrongs to Ireland, and the damning atrocities of Spanish rule in Cuba caused cowardly assassination of the Talbots Samuel" to jump up, crack his heels the election. In response to my inquiry together and shake his calightened fiext they told me of this. I had become

While this is going on, and has been going on for years, one race in our own and is denied the chiefest of the rights of citizenship which are guaranteed them by the constitution. In this comnonwealth where we, who volunteered to tight in defense of liberty, are now quartered, as each year rolls around, black men are killed like hunted beasts for insisting on the right of suffrage which was mockingly given them "without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude." I defy the most masane enemy of the colored race to find in Russian oppression or in Spanish cruelty anything more cowardly, contemptible and treacherous than the passacres that have disgraced South Carolina this present month. Not only this, but the resident whites regard our presence here as a safeguard against my "demonstrations" by the blacks.

What this means is more apparent when we consider the social position the negro may occupy without being guilty of making a "demonstration." The rights he has may be better shown by showing what he has not He is allowed reasonable freedom to all things save those distinctive of manhood and independence. So long as he consents to slave along without ambition, so long as he is content to be the ignorant brute he is of the faintest spark of manhood, could regarded, so long he is "tolerated." But when he dares to dream of manly de-MISSOURI meanor, this amounts to covert "demonstration." Let him raise his eyes and tamely to the conditions that hang like assert himself a man entitled to equal a mill stone about his neck he would rights before the las with the humblest white, and he merits punishment or even death. Long generations of slavery, with every enlightening influence debarat least prevented him from rising far from—semi-savagery. In the later days of slavery, especially, it was the studied purpose of the law makers to remove the profit by a great revolution. every possible chance of education. They sought to prevent all elevation, to Cash paid for hides and tallow. Come and see us for the best the market affords, and at the lowest prices. Meat delivered in any part of the city. Yours for Business.

They sought to prevent all elevation, to continue them in their lowest ignorance and to stamp out all aspirations for better things. How well they succeeded continue them in their lowest ignorance ter things. How well they succeeded

needs no demonstration. With slavery the cause of the war, though the suppression of the rebellion alone was its object, this poor people found the awful storms centered about them. Slavery was destroyed, and the dominant class found themselves compelled to preserve by intimidation the position that had been given and pre-served to them by law. It might have been different had the North understood better the temper of the South, or had the South not given way to such fierce every clash they must suffer defeat and feelings of anger against the freedmen. But events hurried on till the Negro was given the right of suffrage. This act intensified the feelings and the unequal contest between the races begun and contest between the races begun and has continued ever since. The government gave him the nominal right to with a hopelessness that would touch a to enable him to protect himself. It has not done so. It could not, on ac hell to them, and will be, it seems, for-

It is the fashion here to say that a "nigger is all right if he keeps his place." What that "place" is, the white man has always said and still says. His place is that of a beast who must bear the white man's burden-bear it meelely imagine that the men are created free and equal refers men are created free and equal refers to him. He must never claim the interest to him. He must never claim the interest to him. He must never claim the interest to him. He must never claim the inertia that has held them in bondage inertia that has held them in bondage in a so long, is apparent even with our slight acquaintance with them. That this inertia, this disinclination to enter into inertia that has held them in bondage inertia.

relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow may ere long be sadly taxed, It will which they are located.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof the published, according to law, in the Hotz was a terrible sufferer from Yellow country Senting. If four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least four weeks betreated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell Who knows what may result if this may A true copy from the record
Witness my hand, and the scal of the Circuit
[SEAL]. Court of Holt County, this toth day of
November, 1898. Bitters; and after taking two bottles, I line dividing the political parties will be was entirely cured. I now take great gone, and with the reason, doubtless the fact. If the spirit of strife and compleasure in recommending them to any person suffering from this terrible transplanted here, it must bear with it malady, I am greatefully yours. M. A. the political freedom, in a measure at Hogarty, Lexington, Ky." Sold by to California in tourist sleeping cars are Clark O. Proud's druggist.

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if he should be so wild and chicerical as to entertain ideas of an individuality of his own, if he should think himself i man, and brave a white man's will in defense of rights which common justice cry out are his-this is a "demonstra-tion." It is this against which, in our diseased country, this army that was raised in the cause of liberty is supposed

to protect the people. Did you ever stop to think that in the days when slavery was recognized as a legal institution in our country it was legal institution in our country it was from Uncle Tom's Cabin—"A New England squire, bred in the South, is the most domineering southerner of all." Human nature is the same. North or

The Negro in this state, of course, it eliminated from practica The anomaly of the position of the politics by law. Not but there are Ne aces here, both with relation to each gross in the state who possess the propus such a bideous product of tyranny and injustice is a strange comment on the fallibrity of human institutions withstanding the removal, in this way, of the bug bear of Negro domination, we are treated to such exhibitions of malignant hatred of a downtrodden and helpless people as the late election riots

This was the only election topic it

eloquence over Eegland's dreadful "encouraging the niggers." This was the day after the election and the our meek and long suffering "Uncle and others. I had inquired for news of suck and tired of hearing so much that centered around this hateful, blighting feud and pressed them for news relating to results affecting national politics. They were able to enlighten me as to the probable results in North Carolina, where they are still in the shotgun stage. I was informed that "the whites had probably wen there." Thus it is. "Negro question" evershadows everything else. The fight is ever on. There are always some poor wretches, whose ambition for better things overrides their prudence, ready to fan the smoldering embers into a flame. A few, whose abilities in a better field would bear good fruit, who must be watched and represed if aught of independence appears in their actions; and there are some, too, who brave the dangers for the sake of the notonety. These must all be kept "in their place." No one in the South ever seems ender it as a remote possibility that a Negro may be able to distinguish himself above his white associate. If one is known or suspected to entertain the thought that he could do so if given the opportunity, he is forthwith booked as a dangerous and designing "Nigger" who "don't know his place." He is shown it presently. An "educated nugger" is a pest to be suppressed or exterminated. I don't see how a Negro here, possessed is known here as a "bad nigger." if he were educated. If he could submit deserve to have his neck wrung. I would not be reckless enough, how

> violent or speedy reformation. This would hardly be the thing for two reasons A local paper, in an editorial en the Talbot massacre, took the position of one who would rejoice in his inmost heart at any improvement in the condition of the colored race. As such a friend, all the advice the editor could give them was, that if they valued their lives they should lie quiet under the have no rights that are sacred in the eye of the dominant race, rather than

> ever, to advise him to attempt any

lash of public sentiment. That as they stir up to fiercer fiames the fire of devilish tatred that sometimes smolders, they should submit servilely to such viola-tions of their rights as may be visited upon them. He said, "The Negroes know too well that they are helpless. In each defeat entails bitterer persecution. Knowing this, why can they not learn the lesson it should teach? Why no: take in silence what comes, 'though it be as gall and worm-wood,' hoping for citizenship, but has never succeeded in heart of stone, he appeals to them to "go -go somewhere-any where,"

No one could read the editorial without being convinced of the earnestness and sincerity of the editor's desires for the betterment of the Negro's position. But he knows the deep-rooted hostility to Negro advancement that exists in the minds of the dominant race, and he cannot hope for improvement. What are we come to, when this "army of freedom" is a protection against "de-monstrations" of this poor people. I am not looking for a chance to take the Nagro up in my arms and carry him to a place of honor and plenty; but I would like to see him allowed a reason able chance to redeem himself from his present low estate. Now am I not right, that in the strange irony of the times the emancipation proclamation left the

Negro in chains? Let's look at the other proposition-

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-Rev. Edward Smith will occupy the pulpit at Benton next Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock.

-J. L. Riffe, of Craig, has purchased

a stock of goods at Quitman, and will take charge at once.

Cigarettes Must Go. The Supreme Court of Tennessee has

short opinion, as follows:

"It is contended that the anti-cigarclause of the federal constitution, and, night for only 75 cents. The therefore, null and void. The Supreme are nice and clean and in well ventilat-Court holds that cigarettes are not legit pay from \$1 to \$1 50 for a bed, while here health, and that not legitimate articles 118 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. of commerce they are not within the 31 head of Cattle, consisting of 9 provision of the federal constitution relied upon by Austin, and that the state, therefore, had the right to prohibit their The graduating class of the Oregon importation and sale in the exercise of its police power, as was done in the pass-94 head of Hogs, consisting of 66 head of Spring Shoats, 6 head of Brood sows and 23 head of Fall Pigs.

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-Miss Gertrude Forney will go to

EVENTS OF THE MONTH.

A Resume of Monthly Events of Local History for Your

DECEMBER.

9, 1841-The order was made, for the building of the first court house. 9, 1887-The Advocate was established from the Press by a temperance syndicate. It ceased

publication in September 12, 1887-The Holt County Press, by Ciare Irvine, suspended publication : 18, 1855—Richville's town plat was filed. 20, 1840 - Daniel Rich Holt, for whom

Holt county was named, was buried in Jefferson City. He hed December 18th. 20, 1882 - Meyer Post. G. A. R. was organized in Oregon. 25, 1879—Was the coldest Christmas since 1855—171½ below.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this coun try. "Disease fastened its clutches up on her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed ncessantly, and could not sleep. She K finally discovered a way to recovery, by Friday, Saturday and Monday. Dec. 23, 24 and 26, 1898. purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with them. All can get coops that call. two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz.' Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Clark O.

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Chambers.

Andy Grimes will work for Geo. Watson the coming season.

-Claude Quick and wife are visiting home folks for a month or two. -We have a splendid school, which is

being taught by Miss Keister. Mrs. Carder, of Mill Creek, was down to visit her son, Geo. Watson, last

-Chas. R. Taylor is working for Chas Sipes, this winter, and will work for him next year

Chas. Sipes purchased a fine male hog from Hon. S. F. O'Fallon last week. It is as fine a hog as any one wishes to -Peter J. Sipes, Sr., is visiting his son,

-Geo. Cotton is feeding a fine bunch of 100 head of cattle, from which we

predict a large profit for him, as he has Will Furgeson doing the feeding, and Chas. Sines went with Geo. Wat George's eye was improving. We extend to George our heartfelt sympathy in

The Finest Calendar of the Century. Those who receive the new Calendar for 1899 given by The Youth's Compan ion to all new subscribers will be ready to allow that the publishers have pretty nearly accomplished their object, which was to produce the finest calendar of the century. The subject of the exquisite color piece which forms the centre is "The Ideal American Girl" and it is depicted in the most delicate ones as well as the most brilliant shades. The Calendar is so designed that no printing appears on the litho graphed panels, and they may be preerved as permanent ornaments-suit able for the prettiest corner of the house. Not only is this Calendar a gift to all subscribers to the 1899 volume. but al! new subscribers receive also the remaining issues of The Companion from the time of subscription until January 1, 1899, free, then for fifty-two week, a full year, to January, 1900. A beautiful illustrated announcement of the principal contributors engaged for the 1890 volume will be sent free to any Aiken. one addressing The Youth's Companion 211 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

-Waile Tom McKinney and family, who live on Kimsey Creek, three miles north of Forest City, were attending church on Wednesday evening, Decem ber 14th, their barn took fire, and was entirely destroyed, losing his best team and family cow, and about 300 bushels f core, and all farming implements. He carried \$400 insurance.

-Postmasters have been notified that hey will be expected to enforce the law relating to the use of boxes in their office This means that unless the box rent is paid by January 10th, for the quarter ending March 31st, the postmaster must place the mail in the general delivery and declare the box vacant. The postal regulations are severe in this, and no postmaster can afford to take chances on uspension from his office to accommodate any patron of the office.

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the season occurred at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Headley on Fri day evening of last week at 5 o'clock. High school took complete possession of this lovely home. The evening was this case. The judgment of the court until the dining room could be cleared, below is affirmed." to which they returned and engaged in

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Executrix Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the estate of Christian Waegele, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 18th day of October, 1888, by the Probate Court of Holt County, Missourt. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate: by precluded from any benefit of such estate and if such claims be not exhibited with two years from the date of this publicable

hall be forever barred.

LUDWIG WAEGELE.

JAMES IDDINGS.

Executors.

-Our school entertainment has been end of the 16.

ing in St. Joseph, Monday.

e v weeks' visit with relatives here. -Mr. Adams has returned from Iowa. where the funeral of their daughter was conducted last week. Mrs. Adams will

visit with relatives there a short time. EGLANTINE.

ALTA ARVILLA ADAMS.

Died, December 2, 1898, at the home of her parents, 1½ miles northwest of Nodaway, after an illness of four weeks, Alta Arvilla, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams, Arvilla was born in Atchison county, Missouri, in 1888, and was 10 years 6 months and 18 days of age at the time of her death. Mr. Adams and family moved here

a father, mother and two sisters besides her early death. Mr. and Mrs. Adams accompanied the

Nearly Frozen. Notary - Public, If there is any time in the year that we need wood for the printing office it is

> - Miss Stella Dungan returned this week from the Cincinnati conservatory

day of this week.

teresting article from the pen of Arthur Petree, a member of Co. B., 4th Mo., Petree, a member of Co. our druggist, recommended Electric Vols., who is now with the company at Bitters; and after taking two bottles, I Greeneville, S. C. It treats on the condition of the Negro in the south. It is well worthy perusal, as Mr. Petree

Buchanan county, who took several thousand dollars of the country's money and left the country, has been located in old Mexico, where he owns several Turkish bath for 75 cents, including a of Corning, lows, are the guests of her good bed for the night. Think of it, a parents, T. S. Hinde and wife, of this rich mines. His bondsmen made good to bring him back. If he had stolen a horse he would have fared worse.

- Married, at the residence of F. B. Strickle, seven miles northeast of Craig, Dollican's Float, my sixteen little
irls. Chorus by the school.

Robert G Ruley (Rob) Ruley we Mess Lizzie Wright, daughter of J. L.

LIVE Poultry Wanted! ings, as compared with the previous fiscal year, is reported by the C. B. & Q. for the year ended June 30, 1898. The



No Turkeys weighing less than S pounds wanted.

Notice this.-Sick or Unmarketable

The Burlington's New Observation

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Constipation prevents the body from idding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Little Early Risers will remove the a host of relatives and friends to mourn trouble and cure Sick Headache, Biliusness, Inactive Liver and clear the Complexion, Small, sugar coated, don't remains of their dear one to College gripe or cause nausea. Sold by S. W. Springs, Iowa, on the 4th, the funeral

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FOREST CITY, MO. Deeds, Mortgages and Pension Vouches a specialty. All kinds of con-veyancing attended to promptly.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be sunplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that the following: "This is to certify that among us, having moved this week, and I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow is occupying the Dan Zachman property. aundice for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering from writes from personal observation. May's place, 118 South Sixth treet, in this terrible malady. I am greatefully yours M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky."

> Sold by Clark O. Proud's druggist. -Mrs. Dennis Boham and children

ing a cantata for Christmas Eve. "Santa in Dollican's Float," my sixteen little girls. Chorus by the school.

ean, he who has for several years been and Martha Wright, of this county, the with G. W. Cummins, has purchased an half interest in the lumber business of Ira Peter, and on the first of January the new firm will be Peter and Ruley. There are no better or mere deserving young man in Holt county than Rob Ruley and we wish him abundant such as the s Ruley, and we wish him abundant success in his new field. Beginning with with their many friends in extending the new year, Dan. Kunkel will enter the new year, Dan. Kunkel will enter well wishes for their future happiness the employ of G. W. Cummins, taking and prosperity. Mr. Ruley's place. He is also another of our deserving young men, and in time of our deserving young men, and in time fire on Thursday, from a borning flue fire on Thursday, from a borning flue

ness man, R. C. Benton, W. M. SHULL

Auctioneer.

—Bert Foster was entertaining his brother-in law, Henry Chick, of Tarkio, last week.

—Rev. Edward Smith will occupy the service of the control of cises at the school house were over, the class were joined by Albert Markt and nearly on the ridiculous. The editor pay a heavy fine, for the ordinance Rock Port next week, where the will clerk for her brother in-law, Mr. Gott, who is opening up a new store at that place.—Mound City News.

N. F. Murray has been called to Princeton this week, for the purpose of organizing a local horticultural society.

Erom there he goes to Das Mones, I owa.

Class were joined by Albert Markt and sis'er, Ida, Frank Watson and "his best sis'er, Ida Frank Watson and "his best sis'er, Ida Frank Watson and "his

The Showing of the Burlington. Over \$7,000,000 increase in gross earn

annual report issued recently, also shows an increase in net earning of over \$2,-Other income from that noted above aggregated \$534,161, making the total net revenue \$15,523,437. Interest, rental and sinking funds aggregated \$9,440,645.

Dividends were \$3,600,126. The balance for the year is shown to be \$2,302,666 Of this \$1,000,000 has been appropriated for renewals, leaving the surplus \$1,392. 606. The funded debt was increased luring the year by the issue of \$756,000 n bonds, and decreased by the purchase and cancellation of \$850,000. This shows net decrease in the funded debt of

the bonded debt of controlled roads of The Burlington is already one of the

The Burlington, as is known, has just completed the laying of heavier steel rails and the road bed has been newly ballasted. The new ballast used is vitrified gumbo. Large quantities of this has been burned near Bigelow, Phelps, Weston, and other points along the line. This ballast is superior to any other kind and makes the roadbed practically olid. These improvements will not ony afford better service to the traveling public but will be felt by everybody, in the improvements of the mail service.

ous is that it is so little understood.

universal than it is now. So, those who wish to be cured, take Shaker Digestive Cordial, because it goes to the root of the trouble as no other medicine does. The pure, harmless, curative herbs and plants, of which it is composed, are what render it so

It helps and strengthens the stomach, urifies and tones up the system. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

ostponed and will be the 23 of Dec. in--Vernoe Soper, of St. Joseph, came

Chilcoat and Lizzie Fobair were shop--Misses Minnie and Ida Priebe returned to St. Joseph last week, after a

right now-during the winter. If you want to pay your subscription in wood, then bring it in to us at once. We mean

-Judge Joseph Wise, of Craig, was transacting business in Oregon, Thurs-

-Geo. H. Hall, former collector of

94,000. There was a net decrease in best equipped railroads in the country, but it is continually adding improvements. One of the recent features in this line is something that is of particu-lar interest to the people of this county and this section of the state. It is the intention the 1st of January to place in service between St. Joseph and Council Bluffs six of the finest passenger engines ever used in the west. They are the Rogers, Class M. and are of the highest pressure kind. They are capable of carrying trains at a high rate of speed.

The Burlington is wide awake to the requirements of the people and will exert

One thing that makes it so danger-If it were better understood, it would

Nodaway.

ip last week to attend the funeral of us neice, Arvilla Adams,

now not next August,

-Ed. Weller, recorder-elect, is now We publish, this week, a very in-

markably picturesque. Its mindue course across the continent avoids extremes of heat or cold.

For descriptive literature, address Geo.

W. Hagenbuch, P. and T. A. A. T. S. F. Ry., Kansas City, Mo.

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ort, and convenience generally, We live in a country of which the princial scourge is stomach-trouble. It is more wide spread than any other lisease, and, very nearly, more danger

be more feared, more easily cured, less

certain and, at the same time, so gentle

-- Miss Viola Clark, of Mound City, 18 e guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles

-- Ed Chilcoat and the Misses Cora

from College Springs, Iowa, last spring, and although they had been here but a short time, Arvilla had made many friends, who loved her dearly. She leaves

taking place on Tuesday, December 5,

and came near being entirely destroyed. The fire department was on hand

For which I will pay in eash:

Craws to be empty.

very endeavor to secure safety, com

-- Miss Mary Febair, of St. Joseph, is risiting with T. Chilcoat and family. Geo. Sollars was transacting business in St. Joseph Monday and Tuesday.